

2 Psychiatrists certify Laffertys to be mentally ill

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA
University Staff Writer

Two psychiatrists declared Ron and Lafferty to be suffering from mental illness according to the brothers at an Oct. 22-23 competency hearing. The illness, they quoted, "has probably been present for a number of years."

Although the hearing was closed to the public, transcripts were made available Wednesday according to a previous order by 4th District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock.

Following the hearing, Bullock ruled the brothers competent to represent themselves but later assigned counsel to them. The ruling was reversed after the Laffertys' "revelation" was printed on the front page of The Daily Herald.

Presently, Ron Lafferty is being examined in the Utah State Hospital following a motion from jail to allow him to return home. No ruling has yet been made on a motion filed Tuesday to allow Ron and Lafferty for further examinations.

"If an individual did what Nephi did... would he be considered mentally incompetent?" asked Ron Lafferty at the hearing. The question, posed to Brent H. Harrison, pertained to a Book of Mormon prophet who had been commanded by God to kill a man.

"Is it possible that He (God) could ask someone to do what Nephi did in this day and age?" Lafferty continued.

"Yes, it is," Harrison answered. He added, however, there would be some question as to mental competency. Harrison was previously in the same LDS congregation as Lafferty.

The 151-page manuscript included testimonies of 13 witnesses subpoenaed by the Laffertys. A majority of the witnesses said they felt the Laffertys were competent to defend themselves.

One of the court-appointed psychiatrists diagnosed the brothers as having "evidence of expansive, grandiose and paranoid delusion systems. Mr. Lafferty feels he has received direct revelations from God."

T.H. Bell to leave Cabinet

Education secretary ends crusade to improve schools

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
University Staff Writer

Education Secretary T.H. Bell announced Thursday he will end a four-year crusade as a member of President Reagan's Cabinet to get mediocrity out of the nation's school system. Bell will resume a position as a professor at the University of Utah.

Bell is resigning after his first term in the Reagan Administration expires in a few days. Bell, 52, was enough. President Reagan accepted Bell's withdrawal with regret, praising the secretary in a letter for "providing leadership in developing solutions to the problems of our schools. As a result there is a new dedication in America to achieving educational excellence," Reagan said.

"We've involved in a real renaissance of American education. It's been a joy to be a part of that," Bell said. Bell, the first to resign from the Cabinet since Reagan's re-election, said, "It's been an exciting four years. I think Winston Churchill was the first one to use the term a splendid misery, but it's been more splendid than a misery."

Bell accepted a position at the University of Utah as a full professor at the Department of Educational Administration, said Cecil Mikkel, dean of the university.

Bell taught out and on at the university while he served the Utah Community of Higher Education. Also, the education secretary will resume work at his family business.

"I think education is a special task in priority alongside or possibly ahead of the defense budget," Bell said. "I've appreciated the remarkable success we've had in our effort to try to get American



T.H. BELL

As education secretary, Bell elevated the post, which Reagan promised to abolish in his 1980 campaign, to a prestigious position boasting of a \$17.5 billion budget, an increase of \$14.9 billion since Reagan first took office.

"I think education is a special task in priority alongside or possibly ahead of the defense budget," Bell said. "I've appreciated the remarkable success we've had in our effort to try to get American

education turned around and to attain even higher levels of excellence. We're not there yet."

The secretary gained notoriety when he established the National Commission on Excellence in Education which prompted a report in April 1983 warning of "a rising tide of mediocrity" in the nation's schools.

A spokesman for Bell said the secretary is most proud of "getting the quality of education on the road" and "the fact that we've achieved with major educational organizations regarding teacher reform," the spokesman said.

"I still have grave concerns about the future of teaching in America," Bell said. "We're going to need a million new teachers between now and 1990. We're not attracting our fair share of the top talent," he said.

Another regret of the education secretary is his inability to deliver on tax credits for private schools and also his effort to adopt a merit-pay system for teachers.

Bell's resignation will be effective Dec. 31. In the meantime, Bell will spend a month in Utah while his undersecretary operates the post in his stead.

Although no successors have been named to the position, aides are listing John Silber, president of Boston University, and William Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The president is expected to appoint a successor before Bell officially leaves his post.

Bell is hopeful his predecessor will "continue to move in the direction we've been going" saying it would be "a very serious mistake" to abandon federal school aid as a resource for school funding, as some conservatives have hinted.

Sikhs celebrate holiest day in temples, refugee camps

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Troops patrolled the streets of New Delhi and the Sikh-dominated Punjab state Thursday as worshippers visited temples or prayed in makeshift tents in squalid refugee camps on the holiest day of the Sikh year.

On a day usually celebrated with processions in the streets, many of India's 13 million Sikhs, frightened and bloodied by last week's Hindu riots, hid in their homes or offered quiet prayers in their temples as the army stood guard against any new violence.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, 40, ordered that action be taken against members of the governing Congress Party if they were found guilty of abetting the violence that spread across northern India after the Oct. 31 assassination of his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

He urged senior party leaders to look after every report of alleged involvement of Congress Party members in the riots. More than half the fatalities occurred in the Indian capital, authorities say.

The Sikh religious observance marks the 515th birthday of the founder of their faith, Guru Nanak Dev.

Crowds at the gurdwaras — Sikh temples — in the capital and at the Golden Temple in Amritsar, the center of the faith, were much smaller than in recent years.

Traditional processions and fireworks were canceled for security reasons, and as a sign of respect for more than a thousand Sikhs killed during the violence during last week. The country is also still in mourning for Mrs. Gandhi.

At the Gurdwara Sri Gurbaksh temple in Old Delhi, Sikhs said many of their fellow sect members were still afraid to come out of hiding although the city has remained quiet for three days.

"There are no crowds here," said Manmohan Singh, a 48-year-old contractor. "Normally, Sikhs are proud to go to the gurdwaras. People feel frightened because they are not coming out of their homes."

"How can we think of celebrating when we have no homes," said Surjit Singh, 28, one of about 5,000 homeless Sikhs who have taken refuge in the Shalimar camp on the northeast outskirts of New Delhi.

Nicaragua arms citizens; protests U.S. involvement

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government said Thursday it is arming Nicaraguan civilians to resist an expected U.S. invasion, including 20,000 students who normally would help with the harvest.

It also said it had requested a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to consider "the situation of aggression" by the United States.

Agriculture Minister Jaime Wheelock told students to defend the country with plans for the defense of the country will begin as of today and a rifle will be issued to each person who can defend the homeland."

Wheelock, also a colonel in the Sandinista army, said 10,000 students who are recruited each year to help with the harvest will be sent to barracks to form part of the national militia.

Wheelock's announcement came after the leftist government accused the United States of sending a spy plane over Managua, shaking the capital with a sonic boom.

Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto called in reporters and the diplomatic corps for an evening meeting to announce that Nicaragua was requesting an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to denounce the escalation of aggression by the United States against Nicaragua."

He claimed that "very suspicious movements" involving helicopters and troops were taking place at military bases in the United States.

He also claimed flights by U.S. spy planes over Nicaragua, the presence of U.S. Navy frigates off Nicaragua's coast, and what he described as the mobilization of U.S. Army divisions "have brought about a very serious situation."

Earlier Thursday, the government said it was filing its second protest note to the United States. It claimed that "very suspicious movements" involving U.S. Navy frigates and U.S. aircraft "harassed" a Soviet cargo ship when it was seven miles off the Nicaraguan coast. The government has denied U.S. allegations that the ship might be carrying MIG combat planes.

In a protest note on Wednesday, d'Escoto said the two U.S. Navy frigates and U.S. aircraft "harassed" a Soviet cargo ship when it was seven miles off the Nicaraguan coast. The government has denied U.S. allegations that the ship might be carrying MIG combat planes.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman who declined to be identified denied that the U.S. plane, a C-130, had violated Nicaraguan airspace or been fired upon.

U.S. intelligence information indicated the Soviet ship was carrying boxes designed for MIG fighter jets. U.S. officials have said.

Absentee ballots will decide the Monson-Farley contest

By LAURA CHILDERS
Senior Reporter

The closest congressional race in Utah's recent history is still up in the air today as Salt Lake County officials await the arrival of several hundred absentee ballots that carry the fate of 2nd District candidates David Monson and Frances Farley.

According to Kaye Llewellyn, Salt Lake County elections administrator, the 2nd District contest is the closest major race in the state's recent history.

All the votes were counted Tuesday. Farley was trailing Monson by 143 votes, making him the only major Republican candidate in the state not assured of victory.

"Because the contest is so close that a clear winner cannot be identified until all absentee ballots have been counted. Any ballot postmarked by Nov. 5 is eligible for the count."

The final results will be announced Tuesday but the loser will have one week to call for a recount, which appears likely. Farley, in a news conference Tuesday, said the race may have been affected by problems with the registration of 600 University of Utah students. "We have heard there were 600 students registered to vote who weren't able to Tuesday," he said. "The registration hadn't been delivered to the polls."

The Democrat told The Daily Universe Thursday those 600 voters may well have made the difference in the election. "I've

"I don't think we really know until they (absentee ballots) get in but traditionally, from research I've done in the past but haven't had to use that much, they seem to be more conservative."

— Pollster Dan Jones

been on the campus a great deal and the response has been overwhelmingly positive. I think it would have helped if the students had voted."

Both candidates have been dogged in their optimism since results began coming in Tuesday. Kelly Shreeve, press secretary for the Monson campaign, said the absentee ballots counted thus far favor the Republican, giving supporters reason for enthusiasm. "It's a slim lead but it's an advantage."

Pollster Dan Jones said Wednesday his research shows absentee voters usually vote more conservatively. "I don't think we really know until they get in, but traditionally, from research I've done in the past but haven't had to use that much, they seem to be more conservative."

But Farley feels relaxed. "I'm not nervous and I'm not fretting. If it hadn't been such a Reagan year I would have won handily."

Farley and Monson battled a slim lead back and forth as two major pollsters predicted opposite outcomes in the race.

Jones, reporting for KSL-TV, announced immediately after the polls closed that Monson would triumph 48 percent while KUTV pollster John Clark picked a Farley win by 10 percent.

That sort of opposition has been the rule throughout this campaign. Monson has been plagued by accusations of financial wrongdoing from the early stages. Farley has had to contend with charges that she is "too liberal for Utah."

Monson's troubles originated with his membership on the board of directors of Diversified Energy, a company that went bankrupt in 1981, leaving in its wake an unhappy group of stockholders.

Charges which were later dropped were filed against Monson by the stockholders and significant damage was done to his campaign's momentum.

There have been rumblings from the Monson campaign that "political opponents" may have been behind some of the bad press their candidate has received, but in a recent interview with The Daily Universe Farley said, "He (Monson) has made charges against me and I haven't had anything to do with it. It's been hard in the debate situation with those type of vibrations."

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Shuttle lifts off, starts satellite chase

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space Shuttle Discovery soared into orbit Thursday and set off in hot pursuit of two wayward satellites, beginning a 1.6-million-mile chase to snare the fast-moving targets and bring them home for reuse.

"You sent us off in a fine vehicle," said commander Rick Hauck at the end of the day in space. "Get a good start."

After a 23-hour delay because of fierce winds aloft, the shuttle and its four-man crew were lifted off from the Kennedy Space Center only 70 milliseconds late.

"That was a tremendous ascent, we really enjoyed it," astronaut Dale Gardner told Mission Control. Gardner turned 36 Thursday, and Hauck had the shuttle's "biggest birthday candle of his life."

The others in Hauck's crew are pilot David Walker and mission specialist Anna Fisher and Joe Allen.

American woman and first mother named to a space flight. She and her husband, Bill, also an astronaut-physician, have a 14-month-old daughter, Kristin.

The money-making work of the eight-day flight begins Friday afternoon with the launch of a communications satellite for Telesat, a firm owned jointly by the Canadian government and private industry. A second commercial satellite, owned by Hughes Communications Services for lease to the U.S. Navy, will be released Saturday.

That will clear Discovery's cargo bay for the bold attempt next Monday and Wednesday by two free-flying astronauts, wearing jet backpacks, to skewer the satellites and maneuver them gently into orbit.

The satellites, costing \$35 million each new, will be refurbished and resold at a discount by insurance companies that are paying \$10.5 million for the retrieval. Of that amount, \$5.5 million goes to NASA.

The space agency, which doesn't expect to break even until flights in 1988, spends about \$125 million per mission. Telesat is paying \$10 million for its launch and Hughes \$17 million — the difference is the size of the satellites and when the contract was signed.

The 3rd company recently signed a multimillion-dollar contract with NASA to conduct experiments on 72 shuttle missions over the next decade and to develop an industrial chemical research laboratory aboard the space station planned for the early 1990s.

Discovery carries the first of those tests, crystal-growing experiments, could lead to a major new industry in space.

Within an hour after their 7:15 a.m. EST launch, Hauck and Walker triggered the space plane's maneuvering engines for the first of 64 course corrections necessary for the intricate task of catching the satellites.



Universe photo by Doug Lind

Move over Michael Jackson

The San Diego Chicken entertains the audience at the Jazz game Wednesday night. Even the San Antonio Spurs could not rise above the chicken's antics.

Y Bible symposium planned

Religious and scholarly backgrounds to be discussed

A major international symposium called "Myth, Literature and the Bible" will be held at BYU Nov. 18-19.

Scholars from the United States, Europe and Canada and from a variety of religious and scholarly backgrounds will be in the context of the Bible and literature.

René Girard, in the 1960s, and the work of Paul Ricoeur.

Girard, currently the Andrew W. Hammond Professor of French Language, University, will attend the symposium and give the forum address, titled "The Bible is Not a Myth."

Paul Ricoeur, a prominent philosopher, will give a major address titled "Biblical Time" Wednesday at 9 a.m. in 264 CONF. Ricoeur is a professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago.

Other invited scholars include: Father Raymond Schwager, professor of dogmatic theology at the University of Innsbruck in Austria; Robert Hamerton-Kelly, dean of the Chapel at Stanford Memorial Church; Dante scholars Giuseppe Mazzotta, professor of Italian Literature at Stanford; David Wellberry, professor of Germanic Languages and Literature at Princeton; Michael Fishbane, pro-

fessor of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis; Paul Dumouchel and Jean-Pierre Dupuy, both of the Ecole polytechnique; Sanford Goodhart, professor of literature in the University of Michigan; and a number of others.

BYU professors to speak are: Terrell Butler, program chairman of the symposium; George S. Tate and Steven P. Sondrup, all from the Department of Humanities; Charles and Comparative Literature; Gerald N. Davis of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages; and John Tanner of the Department of English.

According to Butler, Girard came upon this interpretation of human behavior while reading Dante, Stendahl, Flaubert and others. He noticed a common pattern in the works that goes like this: a crisis develops within a group because people are imitating each other in their pursuit of the same thing. To resolve the crisis and restore order in the group, the members find an arbitrary victim, someone who stands out in some way, and by driving him out or killing him they purge the ill of the group and reunite it.

Girard came to see the pervasiveness of the theory's applications. He wrote "Desire and the Novel," his first work explicating the theory of imitative desire,

in 1961. After the publication of "Violence and the Sacred," in 1972, researchers from many fields began to take notice of Girard's work and publish applications of the theory in fields as diverse as information theory, economics, medical biology and theology.

The three parts of the symposium's title — myth, literature and the Bible — have a specific definition in the context of the theory, Butler said.

Myth is the story about what happened during the crisis and the ensuing purge — an account of the crisis from the point of view of the persecutors. Literature shows the origins of desire, which is at the root of the crisis — one side of the story that could never be told in the myth. And the Bible, Girard believes, is the full and complete revelation of the origin of communal violence and its resolution in scapegoating.

Information on specific times and locations of the sessions is available from the Humanities Department and on posters around campus.

In conjunction with the symposium, readings of short plays will be performed, including dramatic adaptations of "A Good Man is Hard to Find" and "Judgment Day" by Flannery O'Connor, at 7 p.m. in 206 JRCB.

Correction

The Daily Universe regrets an error in an article that appeared Thursday concerning the LDS Foundation.

It was reported over \$68 billion was raised by the foundation last year. However, this figure pertains to the amount raised by all fund-raising organizations throughout the United States.

The LDS Church does not disclose the amount of money raised by the LDS Foundation, except in the case of monies raised for special campaigns and programs, such as "Excellence in the Eighties."

The reported average amount of money given away per day in the article refers to the money raised by all fund-raising organizations each day in the United States.

The Daily Universe apologizes for having made the error to the LDS Foundation and Paul H. Schmitter.

Newstead arraigned in Cedar City slayings

CEDAR CITY, Utah

(AP) — Norman Newstead has been arraigned on murder and robbery charges in the Valentine's Day slayings of three people in a Cedar City bar.

However, Fifth District Judge J. Harlan Burns granted defense attorneys additional time to prepare their case before Newstead enters pleas.

Newstead, 30, of Las Vegas, Nev., is charged with three counts of first-degree murder and four counts of aggravated robbery in the Valentine's Day slayings in the Playhouse Bar on Feb. 14.

Court Clerk Clair Hulet said a trial date for Newstead has not been set.

Newstead had fought extradition proceedings, arguing that he was brought to Utah from Oklahoma to be a

witness and not to stand trial. On Monday a Circuit Court judge ruled that the state had probable cause to try Newstead on the counts.

Newstead was extradited from Oklahoma's death row in August.

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Mass media offers ultimate power

By MICHAEL J. RYAN
Universe Staff Writer

Mass communications is the ultimate power in the world, the president of Bonneville International Corp. said in a lecture Thursday.

Arch Madsen, president of the broadcasting firm of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and chairman of the Board for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, said the ultimate power a nation could possess is not nuclear arms but the power of mass communications.

"We should be grateful for a free media through which we have access to so much information," he said.

Madsen said the freedom of expression the United States enjoys is the center of all freedoms. "Freedom cannot exist with-

out free broadcasting," he said. "Broadcasting without freedom is the manipulation of reality and control of truth."

"Realists try to keep complete control of people's perception of reality. The fight to control reality is as old as the human race," Madsen said. "The Soviet Union is trying to impose control on mass media throughout the world. 'The Soviet goal is to control mass communications and subvert the freedom of the world,' he said.

"The Soviet Union is in favor of its right to use mass communications to influence other nations. It is hypocritical that their leaders maintain the tightest clamp on communication in their own country."

Madsen said Soviet control of information distorted the Soviet people's perception of reality and truth. "A fact that cannot reach a man from the outside world

does not exist to him."

An ethical responsibility accompanies the blessing of freedom of expression Americans enjoy, Madsen said. "Why is it that the great blessing of the freedom to communicate is abused and trivialized when it is so precious to us?"

Ignorant journalism is providing false fodder for the Soviets," he said.

Madsen said reporting President Reagan's joke about bombing the Russians was an example of irresponsible journalism.

Even though the media has faults, people should be grateful for a free media and the information it offers because it helps educate us, he said. He quoted Thomas Jefferson as saying, "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be."

'Law Day' well-received by students and faculty

By NAOMI HORNE
Universe Staff Writer

The Pre-Law Association's first Law Day met with approval from both students and law school admissions officers Thursday.

Representatives from 15 law schools across the country gathered for four hours in the Wilkins Center to answer students' questions and participate in a three-member panel discussion on the admissions policies of various schools.

The event drew some pre-law students as well as others who came in because they weren't doing anything else. One such student said he is now going to look at the possibilities of a career in law.

"I want interested in law school until 10 minutes ago when I saw the poster downstairs," said George Sloan, a senior from Grants, N.M., majoring in electrical engineering.

Sloan said he had two brothers who went through graduate school in engineering. "They

had a tough time. Law school can't be much rougher than grad school."

Law school representatives who attended were pleased with the conference. "I think it's a wonderful idea," said Nancy Ramseyer of California Western Law School.

"And I like the way we were greeted at the door. Everyone was gracious and friendly," Ramseyer said.

Ramseyer said she was impressed with how well-organized and well-coordinated the proceedings were.

Students who have had a long-time interest in law school were also pleased with the confer-

ence. "It was most definitely helpful," said Dow Patten, a senior from Midland, Mich., majoring in English. "I'm glad that they brought representatives so you can talk about specific things to people who know what's going on."

Patten said he wished more schools had been invited. "They need a few more colleges," he said. "But they had a good mixture of schools."

John LaCouture, president of the Pre-Law Association, said the succeeding law days would be bigger. He said, however, that things went very well.



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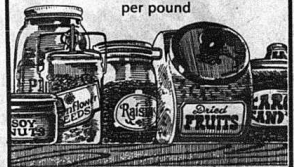
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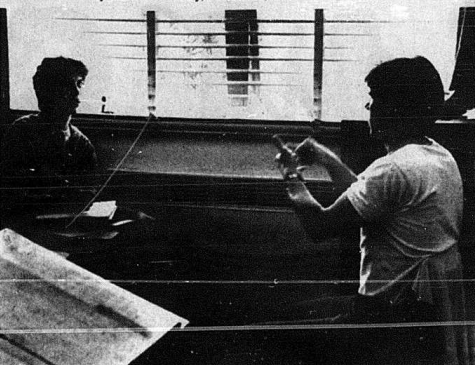


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Universe photo by Robert Brownling
Julie Gergely, a senior from Central Point, Ore., majoring in political science and a deaf student at BYU, is assisted in one of her classes by interpreter Steve Richards, a junior from Roy, Utah majoring in political science. Interpreters are one of many services BYU provides for deaf students.

College life challenging to the hearing impaired

By LAUREN A. MACHEK
Universe Staff Writer

For deaf BYU students, adapting to life at a major university is just another challenge in life they must overcome.

According to Norman Roberts, coordinator for Handicapped Student Services, the students at BYU represent the top 1 percent to 5 percent of the entire deaf population. "They are the cream of the crop with respect to the hearing impaired," Roberts said.

It is necessary to determine what being deaf actually means. A person may have a slight degree of hearing impairment or they may have extreme difficulty understanding any form of speech, depending on what range of sound frequency the person cannot hear.

At BYU there are five deaf students and 20 to 25 students with hearing impairments who need some sort of hearing aid to communicate effectively.

Roberts stays in close contact with the deaf students but does not intervene in their lives unless they say they need assistance.

Many times deaf students feel socially isolated because of their handicap. There is, Roberts said, an inaccurate stereotyping of the deaf because of slow speech or less-than-perfect pronunciation. People tend to assume they do not have full mental capacity and are slow learners. This is a myth, he said. The deaf have an intelligence quotient equal in distribution to that of the general population.

Handicapped Student Services offers a number of programs to help deaf students adapt more readily to college life.

Interpreters accompany the deaf students to their classrooms and relay all information spoken in the classroom, whether it be by another student or by the teacher.

"Interpreting is an art," said Roberts. Interpreters are valuable not only by using sign language, but by being accurate enough to know immediately which sign to use or which idiom to select to best represent what is being said.

Most interpreters get their training on an informal basis. They may have a deaf brother, sister or parent. Some interpreters have served on deaf missions. In a deaf mission the hearing missionary acts as companion to a deaf missionary, thereby learning sign language in an intensified form much as any other missionary learns a traditional foreign language.

In addition to interpreters, Handicapped Student Services offers help dealing with class registration problems, now complicated by the BYU Telephone Registration System.

The Learning Resource Center in the library also offers a room specially designed for the hearing impaired. Here students make use of a decoding

device which produces captions on a screen while they watch television programs. This system emphasizes communication during the television program by placing a caption by the person speaking, making it easier to identify the speaker.

A device called the Com-Tek is also available. It is usually used in conjunction with the hearing aid. It consists of a small microphone attached to the speaker and an amplifier. The student can attend a class in which the teacher uses this device and be able to understand better what is said, with much less frustration and dependence on the interpreter.

Hearing impaired students depend heavily on sign language for communication. At BYU, sign language classes are offered at an introductory and advanced level.

"Sign language is a very intriguing and complicated language — much more than one would assume on the surface," said Jack Rose, an instructor with the American Sign Language program. Rose is one of four sign language instructors at BYU and teaches introductory and advanced courses. He believes sign language is similar to any other language.

Julie Gergely, a senior majoring in elementary education from Central Point, Ore., said she is content with being deaf. "Though it takes a lot of time to adjust, I'm happy where I am."

"You have to learn to laugh at yourself," she added. "Too many times it is easy to become frustrated, especially in class when you are so dependent upon the interpreter." Gergely also finds it discouraging when teachers talk too fast and do not repeat themselves.

Overall, Gergely said she is prepared to face life and communicate effectively in the "hearing world." Most deaf students do not enroll in major college institutions after graduation, she said.

All five deaf students who attend BYU went to public schools. Gergely said being at a school with students who have full hearing capacities forces the hearing impaired into situations that will benefit them in the future.

"At institutions for the deaf most people do not develop the language skills they need. The attitude is 'we need to be easier on them,' and then they end up hurting the deaf students more. What they really need is to be pushed to their fullest capacity," she said.

When Gergely first arrived at BYU three years ago, she hated it. "One counselor told me I wouldn't make it because I was deaf."

"Every year an average 4,500 students have not declared a major. The LRC contacts these students either through the mail or over the telephone."

Vaughn Peterson, a clerk at the LRC, said, "Every student can benefit from the LRC. It does not matter what stage a student is at. A student who knows nothing can come to the LRC and take an interest test and look at potential career opportunities through the literature we have available."

The LRC hosts a mini-course series during each semester to help students make the most of their college career. Lectures on topics like improving reading speed, managing time, preparation for the essay exams and reducing test anxiety are available.

The Career Information Center is on the first floor of the Kimball Tower.

Diana gets rave reviews on sophisticated hairo

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana, who sparked a trend in women's hairstyles a few years back with her short, waved look, has won rave reviews with a new, upswep style.

The 25-year-old princess stole the show with her sophisticated classic chignon, set off by a diamond tiara, at Tuesday's state opening of Parliament, her first public appearance since the Sept. 15 birth of Prince Harry.

When Diana decided to get rid of her distinctive casual style, copied by millions around the globe, she also shed the hairdresser who created it, Devin Stanley. Her new hairdresser, Richard Dalton, said the princess has been experimenting for months with longer hair worn up.

"The princess has worn her hair up privately for some time," he said. "In the next few weeks you will be seeing several more styles but I am not letting the secret out of just what they will be."

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For those who are unsure or undecided about their major, need future employment information, or would like to save money and graduate on a four-year plan, the Career Information Center may be the answer.

The center can help undergraduate and graduate students in any phase of school life. Information available from the Career Information learning resource center includes literature on majors and job choices, career counseling and help in study skills.

Most BYU majors require that specific courses be taken the first two semesters at BYU. With the help of the LRC, a student can study the progress charts and discover what the required classes are like.

Clayton Conn, supervisor of the center, said,

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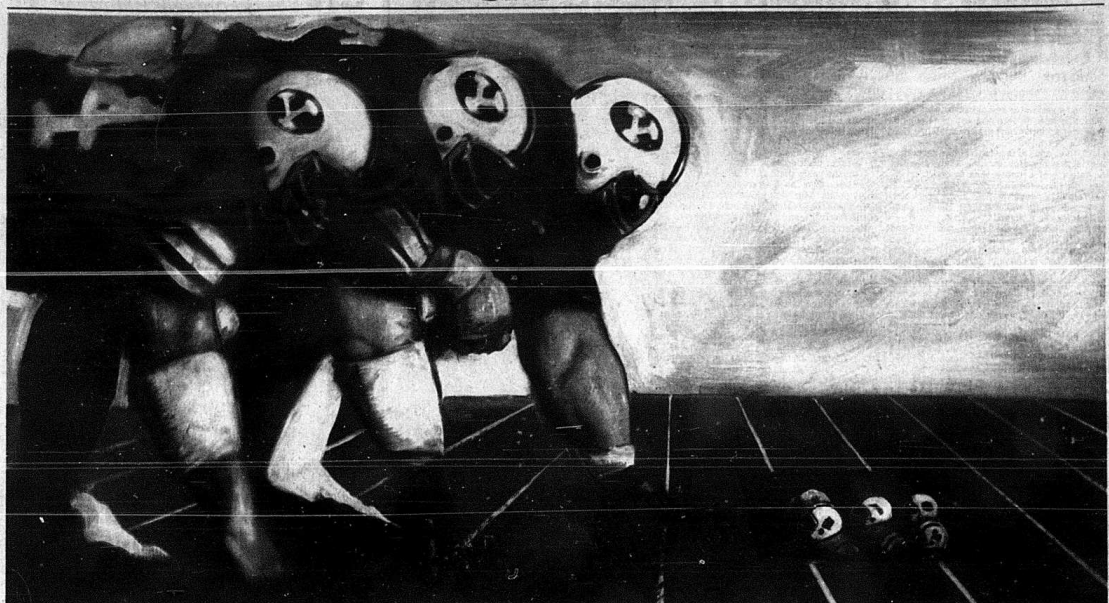
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SPORTS



Cougars continue dominating WAC

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Sports Editor

With their 42-9 thrashing of Texas-El Paso last week, the BYU gridgers clinched their ninth consecutive Western Athletic Conference championship.

That's right, nine in a row. The Cougars have been winning the WAC for so long that people in Provo start planning their trips to the Holiday Bowl in July.

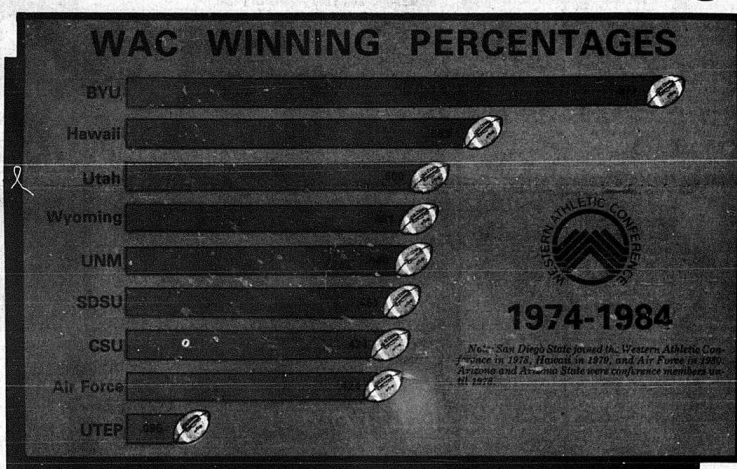
Only one team in the history of major college football has ever won more consecutive titles than the Cougars. Oklahoma ruled the Big Eight for 14 years, from 1947 to 1961.

And to make matters even worse for the rest of the WAC, not only has BYU won nine championships in a row, but the Cougars have finished first 10 of the last 11 years.

"It's hard for me to comprehend," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "My first 15 years in coaching I was associated with only four winning teams."

Unlike this year's games against Hawaii and Wyoming, most of BYU's WAC games haven't even been close. In conference games since the beginning of the 1974 season, the average score has been BYU 37.7, WAC opponent 15.1.

But even when the Arizona schools were still in the WAC, they didn't dominate the way BYU has for the last decade. The Arizona Wildcats could manage only two titles in their 15 years in the league, and the Arizona State Sun Devils came away with seven — the last of which was a tie



with the Cougars.

The best ASU could do in the way of consecutive crowns was four, from 1969 to 1973.

While there has been concern in some quarters that the BYU domination is not in the best interests of the

league, WAC Commissioner Joe Kearney isn't concerned.

"What we're experiencing is about the same thing every other conference goes through," Kearney said. "Even in the other conferences, you have one or two teams that dominate

in football."

He pointed out that for nearly the past two decades the Big Ten has been ruled by Michigan and Ohio State, and the Big Eight has been pretty much a two-team conference with Oklahoma and Nebraska at the

top.

"We're the youngest of the seven major conferences," Kearney said. "When I was in the Big Ten (he was Michigan State's athletic director) our history went all the way back to 1895. In the WAC, we only go back 21

years.

"I got here five years ago, and in that amount of time — from top to bottom — 12 teams are playing a much better caliber of football."

Wyoming coach Al Knead said the BYU football program has helped improve the programs of the other WAC schools.

Echoing Kearney's words, Knead said, "I think the conference has improved in the four years I've been here."

"I think we owe them (the Cougars) a lot," he said. "They've brought the level of competition in the league up." Kearney said BYU is leading the way for the WAC to become a nationally-recognized football conference.

"The level of excellence at BYU has done one thing for sure," the commissioner said. "It's made everybody better."

"If somebody someday displaces BYU as the champion, we hope BYU hasn't slipped — we hope the other team has risen to their level."

Kearney also said that, despite a few stories to the contrary, WAC members are not bitter about BYU's continuing reign over the league.

"I think what you hear in people aspiring to do what BYU has done," he said. "In non-conference games and at the Holiday Bowl, the attitude in the conference is, 'Go get 'em, BYU.'"

Kearney said he feels the league is making progress toward becoming a major power in the college football world. He cited wins over Notre Dame, Baylor and Pittsburgh by WAC members, and close games against Washington State, Tennessee, Texas A&M, Oklahoma State and UCLA this season.

"We're getting closer," he said. "It's happening so quietly people aren't noticing it."

Gridgers seek to extend 20-game winning streak

By DAVE LEWIS
Senior Reporter

Following BYU's 42-9 thrashing of UTEP last week, coupled with their ninth consecutive WAC crown, one would think the party's over. But for the Cougars, it has only just begun.

Riding on this week's game against San Diego State is, of course, BYU's nation-leading 20-game win streak, an undefeated season, and the national respect BYU has sought since the season began. But before fans get too excited about current prospects, keep in mind that the Aztecs are the same team that found itself in contention for the WAC championship just two weeks ago. A team not to be overlooked.

The Cougar defense, which is becoming more and more accustomed to facing teams with option running attacks, is bound see a lot of action in the linebacker and secondary units where the Aztecs are apt to pass.

Coached by former-BYU assistant Doug "pass 'til you drop" Scovill, the Aztecs came into the contest with a 5-1 record, having shown moments of brilliance during a less-than-spectacular season. Two of their losses have come against UCLA and Oklahoma State; the Aztecs fell to the Bruins and Cowboys by scores of 16-15 and 16-10, respectively.

San Diego State is also coming off the losing end of a 30-14 bout with Nevada-Las Vegas last week. Scovill called it "a very decent game" for his troops despite

the loss.

"We've put forth a lot of dedication and work toward our running game," he said, referring to his team's newest look, an offensive running attack combined with his well-known aerial circus.

Highlighting the San Diego State offense will be quarterback Todd Santos, a freshman who regained his starting job during the Aztecs' game against Utah. Since then, Santos has completed 58 of 86 passes for 850 yards and four touchdowns. He has passed for more than 1,500 yards this season.

Santos feels he has something to prove against the Cougars this week. "Originally, I did want to go to BYU," he said.

According to Santos, former BYU assistant coach Ted Tollner (now USC's head coach) wanted to sign him to a scholarship, but Edwards decided to go with Provo product Sean Covey instead.

"I want to prove to them that they made a mistake," Santos said.

Another Aztec who may pose problems for the Cougars is senior Tony Nixon, a cornerback leading the Aztecs in interceptions with four. As a defensive secondary man, Nixon is averaging 52 yards per interception return. During this season he has had returns of 97, 81 and 84 yards, his longest resulting in touchdowns.

Casey Brown, a junior fullback, is averaging six yards a carry for the Aztecs during his limited play this year. Last week against UNLV he broke away for a 68-yard touchdown — his eighth of the year.

Meanwhile, the Cougars find them-

selves in an enviable position, having wrapped up the WAC with two conference games still left. "The season's been surprising and also satisfying . . . The nice thing about being where we are, is the fact that we're assured of the championship and we're healthy," Edwards said.

Overconfidence, however, should not be an obstacle in the Aztec game, according to Edwards. "I don't think we'll have any trouble having a letdown after winning the championship . . . The players will be ready for it (San Diego State)."

Players of the game for last week were Kelly Smith on offense and Kurt Gouveia on defense.

The series between the two schools stands at 8-2 for the Cougars, who are looking to win their eighth straight from the Aztecs. Scovill's Aztecs always seem to have a difficult time keeping the Cougars off the scoreboard. In the seven previous outings, BYU has outscored San Diego State 259-55, almost a 5 to 1 ratio.

Scovill is genuinely impressed with this year's Cougars, particularly their overall strength. "This is certainly the most balanced team. Up and down the line I can't find any weaknesses . . . They're a fine football team that deserves their (national) ranking. Everything they do is pretty straightforward. They're so good, they don't have to depend on anything complicated . . . We'll have to play almost a perfect game to have a chance to win."

Kickoff for Saturday's game has been moved up to 11:30 a.m.

BYU-SDSU SERIES RECORD



COUGARS



AZTECS

1947	7	32
1948	14	6
1970	11	31
1976	8	0
1978	21	3
1979	63	14
1980	35	11
1981	27	7
1982	58	8
1983	47	12
	291	124

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY LEADS SERIES 8-2

Cougars' assistant head coach Felt proud of defense's strong showing

By DOUG FOX
Universe Sports Writer

Defensive coordinator and assistant head coach Dick Felt may be in his 18th year with the Cougars, but even that seniority can't get him a sideline view during BYU's games.

In fact, thousands of fans have better seats than Felt during a game. But few have a larger impact on the outcome of a contest than he does.

As defensive coordinator, Felt watches all BYU games from high above the field in the press box. He is responsible for radioing down the defensive formations for the Cougars.

Felt joined the BYU coaching staff in 1967 and worked with the defense under none other than LaVell Edwards, who was then the defensive coordinator. Edwards is the only person to have been involved with Cougar football longer than Felt. After being named an all-state football player at Lehi High School, Felt played at BYU where as a sophomore running back he came off the bench to score a record four touchdowns in one quarter against San Diego State. He was named all-conference as senior in 1968.

Felt joined the military in 1968 and played in a service football league on the Bowling Air Force base team.

At that time there were a lot of college and professional football players in the ROTC and in the service just because of the Korean War situation. So there was good service football at that time. The year I went back there the entire starting lineup on the Air Force team had one year in the NFL or in Canada.

Playing offensively and defensively Felt was named the MVP of all the Air Force teams and was selected to the all-service team.

Felt joined the American Football League in its rookie season and played for the New York Titans, who became the New York Jets, during 1969-70, two years. Felt said that as an upstart league, the AFL didn't cause an immediate rivalry with the National Football League.

"It was an opportunity to get a chance to play in a new league where you might not have made it in the NFL."

The league made rapid progress in the first few years and developed some excellent athletes. Felt, who was named all-time defensive back in 1982, said, "We had outstanding football players in the American Football League. Two of the receivers are in the Hall of Fame, and I helped put them there."

In 1966 Felt finished his pro career playing for the Boston Patriots, now the New England Patriots.

Felt said he was grateful for the opportunity the league afforded him to play professionally and complete a lifelong dream. "To me it was a great experience and I made great friends. I'd do it again in a minute if I had it to do over again."

Felt joined the BYU coaching staff in 1967 when Tommy Hodgeth was still head coach. He started working with the jayvee squad and worked up to his present position.

Over the years the BYU defense has taken a lot of criticism from the press and fans for allowing too many points. This year, however, the defense has been one of the greatest contributors to the success of the football team.

Referring to criticism of the defense Felt said, "We always deserve criticism and, yes, we have our moments and have had our moments, but you can't win championships unless you play good defense. And I think year in and year out we have played excellent defense."

Felt said coaches from opposing teams have always complimented BYU on its defense and have said the team doesn't get the credit it deserves. "They (other coaches) say it's the best kept secret."

With a high-powered offense that sits perennially at the top of the nation in total offense, it's not surprising that the defense is at times overlooked. Felt said he doesn't mind that the offense gets most of the attention and credit for the success of the team.

"Naturally it's going to get all of the attention. It deserves it. It gets. But at the same time, you better be able to get the ball back to them and let them do their thing."

Felt agreed with the passing philosophy of the Cougars and said he would do exactly the same thing were he in the position of head coach. "I believe in this passing game. I like it, and I would want to do the same things that we're doing under the circumstances here."

Felt said the coaches noticed a difference in the defensive unit when it started spring drills. The difference was an intensity seemingly shared by all players. "We've always had good intensity but I don't know that we've had it with quite the consistency, with everybody, that we've got for this year," he said.

Edwards was complimentary of his assistant head coach and friend. "He's one of the greatest teachers I've ever been around," he said. "He was a great player himself so he has that experience factor. Dick knows how I think. I have confidence in his decisions."

Defensive anchor safety Steve Hammond said nothing but praise for his coach. "I think Coach Felt's biggest asset is he teaches good techniques."



BYU's defensive coordinator and assistant head coach Dick Felt is in his 18th year with the Cougars. The BYU defense, maligned in years past, is finally receiving some much-deserved credit this year for the team's high ranking and undefeated record.

Holiday Bowl tickets go on sale Saturday

Tickets for Holiday Bowl VII will go on sale at the Marriott Center ticket office Saturday following the BYU-San Diego State football game. According to Scott Williams, Special Events director, BYU has an allotment of more than 10,000 tickets for the Dec. 21 bowl game in San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium. Tickets are priced at \$16 each.

The Cougars' opponent has not been determined. The game will be at 7 p.m. MST.

Ticket sales will begin immediately after the game and continue until 6 p.m. The ticket office will open again Monday at 10 a.m. and tickets will be sold until 5 p.m. on weekdays, or until the allotment is sold.

Telephone orders, using Master Charge or VISA, will be taken Saturday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

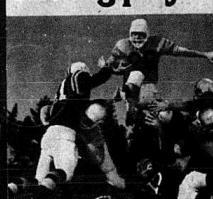
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No surprise: Editors forecast win for Y

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
and TROY STEINER
Sports Editors

With the college football season heading into the homestretch, the Western Athletic Conference championship is about the only thing that's already been decided. BYU's title and another trip to the Holiday Bowl are already set, but all other conference championships and bowl bids are still up in the air.

And, of course, the national championship is still up for grabs. No. 1 Washington's battle with USC on Saturday will not only decide the Pacific-10 champion and Rose Bowl representative, but could go a long way toward clinching the top spot for the Huskies.

San Diego State at BYU: Even when the Aztecs have had better headliners than their 1984 edition, they haven't been able to beat BYU. Doug Seovil may have been a pretty good offensive coordinator, but as a head coach... This may be his last shot at defeating the Cougars. Both Troy and Scott expect BYU to breeze by at 30 and 28 points, respectively.

Texas-El Paso at Colorado State: The teams are listed among the nation's Bottom 10. This game will only matter to the players and coaches. Troy takes CSU by seven, Scott ups the margin to 14.

Air Force at New Mexico: Despite their 5-4 record, the Falcons may still end up in a bowl game. New Mexico won't do anything to hurt Air Force's chances. Troy predicts a 17-point win for Air Force. Scott takes the Falcons by three TDs.

Utah at Utah State: The only thing that makes this game interesting is the long-standing rivalry. Utah should finally be able to win a game on the road — the Aggies are that bad. Troy forecasts a 10-point Ute win. Scott likes Utah by 17.

South Dakota State at Wyoming:

The Cowboys will certainly do a lot for their reputation by taking on a tougher foe like South Dakota State. At least it should mean a winning season for the Pokes. Troy and Scott both go with Wyoming by 20.

Washington at Southern Cal: This matchup of Pac-10 powers means a lot to BYU. If the Huskies lose, the Cougars should move up in the polls. If the Trojans lose, they could well end up in the Holiday Bowl. Troy takes the Trojans by one in an upset. Scott sticks with Washington by 10.

Florida State at South Carolina: The Gamecocks are one of only four unbeaten/untested teams in Division I-A, but that could go by the boards this week. Florida State looks tough, but South Carolina is at home. Troy likes South Carolina by three. Scott predicts a seven-point FSU win.

Georgia at Florida: The big question is, will Florida take probation now or wait until next year? If they wait, this game could decide the SEC champion. Both Troy and Scott go with Florida, by six and three points, respectively.

Houston and Texas: Maybe Texas will finally be able to win a game without any help from the officials. Troy takes Texas by three. Scott increases the margin to 10.

Fullerton State at Nevada-Las Vegas: Fullerton is the power of the PCAA, although that's no great compliment. They should maintain their undefeated status. Troy predicts a 10-point Fullerton win. Scott cuts the margin to a touchdown.

Last Week: Neither Troy nor Scott particularly well. Troy made a valiant attempt to catch Scott in overall picks, but the Penn State upset of Boston College proved his undoing. Troy was 6-for-10. Scott was 7-for-10. Overall: After 100 games, Troy is 70-for-100 (.700) while Scott is 72-for-100 (.720).

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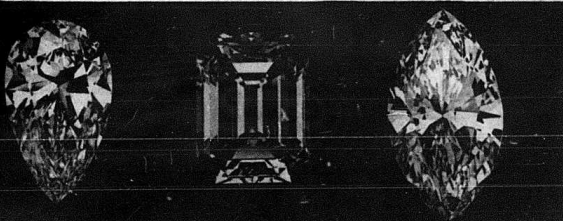
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Men spikers drop opening match to powerful USC

By SKIP VANCE
Universe Sports Writer

Seeking revenge on last year's defeat to BYU, USC's men's volleyball team swept three straight games from the Cougars Thursday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The game was the first of the season for the Cougars who never led in any of the games against the Trojans. According to BYU head coach Tom Peterson he was pleased with the play of his young team. The Cougars battled USC for nearly two and half hours but poor serving kept the team from ever capturing a lead in the match.

"We had several serving errors," said Peterson. "If we can eliminate those we will be in good shape." USC was led by the strong back court play of stand-out Bill Yardley. Yardley was instrumental throughout the entire match for the Trojans. "Yardley is a senior and one of the nation's premiere hitters," said Peterson about Yardley's reason for good play.

USC clinched the match in the third game on a kill by Chao Ying Zhang of Peking, China. BYU fell behind 3-0 in the game before Jon Moody was able to bring the team to 3-4 on a strong serving effort, one of which was an ace. USC then pulled ahead 11-5. After the ball went from service to service, BYU closed to within 13-10.

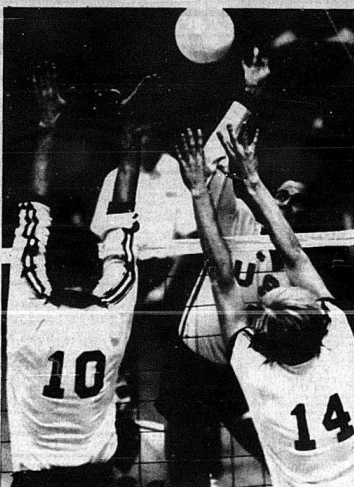
But the Cougars were only able to score once more before falling victim to USC 15-11.

In the second game the Cougars were only able to come close to USC after tying the game 3-3 early in the contest. BYU fell behind at one point 13-7 before they realized it was time to get back into the game. The Cougars scored three unanswered points catching up to the Trojans 13-10. USC fought off BYU serves before scoring two points to win the game 15-11.

Despite a slow start by BYU, the first game was the closest of the match. USC quickly jumped out to a 7-1 lead in the game. Just as it seemed the Trojans were going to blow the Cougars out of the game, BYU blasted back with seven unanswered points to tie the game at eight all. But USC's defense kept the Cougars from taking the lead and opened the game back to an 11-8 lead. USC moved ahead to 13-10 before the Cougars came back again to tie the game 13-13 on Moody's serving.

However, the Trojans had the last service and capitalized on it by defeating the Cougars 15-13 in the only close game of the match.

For the Cougars there was some good that came out of the match as the team passed the ball well and several young players were able to see playing time said Peterson.



BYU volleyball players Brad Harner (10) and Rob Vail attempt to block the spike of USC's David Yoder in last night's contest in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Trojans trounced the young Cougar squad, winning the match in three straight games.

Universe photo by Doug Lind

Carl Pollard opts for church mission

Carl Pollard, a 7-foot-2 center on the BYU basketball team, will be leaving school at the end of fall semester in preparation for an LDS Church mission call.

BYU coach Ladd Anderson announced Pollard's decision Thursday and said, "We support Carl in this decision and wish him well."

Pollard will join four other Cougar hoopers who have already left on LDS missions. Those players from last year's squad who will be missing are Jim Uesche, Mike Smith, Brian Taylor and Alan Astle.

Since practice began, Pollard has been slated to start at center. Although he is leaving, his brother Alan returned to school earlier in the year after fulfilling his own mission.

Some other bad news for the Cougar hoopers is that Timo Saarainen has not been able to practice recently. The 6-6 forward, expected to take up some of the offensive burden this season, has returned to Helsinki, Finland briefly because his father is seriously ill.

On the progress of the team, Anderson said, "We've had an unreasonable number of injuries which have hampered our progress. But these things we will have to adjust to. We are moving rapidly in a short period of time to get the team ready for the Stanford Tournament."

The Cougars open the 1984-85 season against LaSalle at the Stanford Invitational on Nov. 30.

He said the agreement was reached late Wednesday night by telephone between Jazz legal counsel Phil Marantz and Dantley's agent, David Falk.

"Under the terms of the agreement, Dantley will honor the final year of the multi-year agreement he signed in February 1980, and the contract will be extended three years, placing Dantley under contract to the Jazz through the 1987-88 season," Turner said.

Dantley finally signs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Adrian Dantley, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer last season, has ended his holdout and agreed to terms of a new contract, the club announced Thursday.

Dantley, who had refused to play in any of the Jazz' preseason games and was placed on the team's suspended list Oct. 26, could be in uniform tonight against the Golden State Warriors, said Jazz spokesman Kim Turner.

Spikers face UNM, NMS in weekend league play

After seven consecutive matches on the road, the BYU women's volleyball team will return home this weekend to continue its quest for a third straight High Country Athletic Conference title.

Tonight the 15th-ranked spikers will host the University of New Mexico, then will face New Mexico State Saturday evening. Both matches are scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Following their 2-2 finish in the UCLA Invitational last weekend, the Cougars' record stands at 24-13 overall and 5-8 in HCAC play. Conference records for the Lobos and Roadrunners stand at 3-4 and 2-5, respectively.

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Speechwriter talks on self-sufficiency

One of President Reagan's speechwriters reiterated the administration's policy of "self-sufficiency" rather than dependence on government during the Spheres of Influence conference Wednesday.

Dana Rohrabacher, who has co-authored many of Reagan's official statements, said believing government planning can vigorously and effectively solve problems is "like believing in the Tooth Fairy."

Rohrabacher, who admitted his own speech was a "Reaganite presentation," said he sincerely believes the "liberal" policies of the two decades preceding Reagan's election to office opposed American society of its initiative.

Those policies conditioned the American people to turn to govern-

ment as the first and only solution and be pessimistic about their own abilities to deal with problems, he said.

Rohrabacher said he "very distinctly" recalls people saying in the 70s that America's best days were "behind her" and that Americans had to lower their expectations.

"Freedom, not regulation, unleashes the power of the human spirit," said Rohrabacher. An individual-centered society is more progressive and more likely to succeed than a centrally planned one, he said, adding that costs are lower and results better when the private sector tackles problems.

Rohrabacher said he completely agrees with Reagan's assertion that, "All we've done in the past four years is get government out of the way and let the people do the rest."

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2x11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which contain activities involving remuneration to anyone will be accepted for publication.

Entry Awareness - An entry contest is being held to award our Brown Bag Luncheon Friday at noon in the ELWC. Drink will be provided.

Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship - The BYU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from senior students for a \$4,500 Graduate Fellowship. For more information contact Dr. Sally Barlow in 208 TELER.

Yale of Jewish - A potluck dinner will be held today at 7 p.m. for Jews, Jewish converts or those interested in Jewish culture. For more information call Limes at 375-7273.

Special Olympics - Volunteers with solid organizational skills are needed to direct this year's Utah Special Olympics held at BYU. Contact: Jason Williams in ASBYU Community Services, 431 ELWC or Ext. 7384.

Slavery - Dr. James B. Paine, University of Washington, will speak on "A Million Years of Slavery in Korea," Monday at 4 p.m. in 2104 JKH.

Sub-for-Santa - Get the Christmas spirit. Applications for those interested in serving as supervisors for the Sub-for-Santa program are available in 431 ELWC. Call Keri at 375-5816 for information.

Veterans Day - The Veterans Affairs Office would like to honor our veterans on campus and those dependent of veterans who have lost loved ones in the military. We will be serving

cookies and punch all day Monday in 200 SWKT.

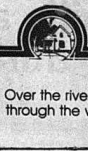
Holiday Paydays - Paydays for BYU staff and students will be Nov. 21, Dec. 10 and Dec. 21. There can be no exceptions. If you are planning on leaving town and would like to have your check sent to you, please come to the payroll office, D-55 ASB, and fill out an envelope.

Driver Education Course - To assist foreign students or other adults to qualify for a Utah driver's license, a special course will be offered Jan. 15 through March 26 by the Department of Health Sciences in cooperation with the experiences and Workshops. For more information call Ext. 4861.

Kia Ora Maori Culture Group - The group will practice Saturday at 9 a.m. Come learn songs and dances of the New Zealand Maori. Call Har-

riet at 375-4883. Kia Pania, Kai hani to rewhananga. ASBYU Research and Development Office - To put your suggestions into ASBYU, come to the Research and Development Office, 431 ELWC, or call Ext. 7177.

School of Management - Alvah H. Chapman, president and chief executive of Knight-Ridder Newspaper Inc., will speak today at 3 p.m. in 151 TVLB.




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Y balloon floats away to pasture in S. Dakota

Up, up and away - "BYU Traditions of Excellence" have soared as far away as South Dakota, where a Homecoming balloon grounded itself in a pasture.

The 1984 Homecoming balloon landed on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Reinesch, 15 miles south and one mile west of White Lake, S.D. Mrs. Reinesch wrote a letter to BYU describing its discovery. "My husband was checking cattle in the pasture on Oct. 14, when he found a white balloon floating in mid-air (so it seemed)," she said. "The string was caught in the weeds and the blue balloon popped and only one-fourth of it was intact."

On the white balloon was written, "Traditions of Excellence - BYU Homecoming 1984."

Vernal man dies as truck hits bridge

JENSEN, Utah (AP) - A 29-year-old Vernal, Utah, man died Wednesday afternoon when the large oil field service truck he was driving went out of control while crossing a bridge over the Green River on U.S. Highway 40.

Utah highway patrol officials say Russell Robinson died when the truck he was driving for Nowco Services smashed into the side of the bridge at about 2:25 p.m.

His body fell into the river and the truck continued across the bridge. A team of seven divers from the Uintah County Search and Rescue patrol searched waist-deep water below the bridge and found the victim's body late Wednesday afternoon.



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Utility bills alleviated for poor during winter

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A last resort program to help the destitute pay for utility bills is in progress because of a combined effort on the part of Red Cross and Mountain Fuel. Red Cross and Mountain Fuel have teamed up to help alleviate utility bills for the needy who might otherwise be faced with no heat during the winter months.

The program is called "Reach." Operating for three years now, the program was organized in response to the increasing difficulty people faced in meeting rising utility rates, said Marilyn Ault, director of health services at Red Cross.

Red Cross, using no funds from that organization, works in the capacity of administrators accepting and distributing donations from Mountain Fuel customers, said Ault.

Last year, more than 200 families in Utah County were rescued from potential utility shut-offs due to a financial inability to pay for heat.

Before assistance can be administered, the Red Cross determines the expediency of each applicant's need for the Reach program. "The Reach fund is seen as a last resort," said Ault. The program assists those "who cannot find help or do not qualify anywhere else," she said.

Those who qualify for Reach must either be over 60 years old and on a limited income, or disabled and on a limited income, or having medical

emergencies severe enough to be life-threatening if utility services are cut off, Ault said.

The majority of those who received service last year fell in the category of medical problems and then the elderly.

The program is designed to help the destitute in need of immediate assistance. Working on a tight budget, which is now depleted, Reach is unable to help those facing potential problems.

So in an attempt to use funds wisely and still offer maximum assistance, the program's volunteers counsel applicants on budget matters and refer them to other sources, Ault said.

Unlike the Reach program, a state program called the Home Energy Assistance Target program (HEAT) uses federal funds to assist those seeking help to pay for utility bills. Last year, HEAT helped finance utility bills of 43,000 homes which cost the government more than \$11 million.

Not a welfare program, HEAT is funded through the Low Income Energy Assistance Act of 1981. The program pays only part of the whole utility bill or one-time payment basis. According to V. Palmer, quality control analyst at the Department of Social Services, districts throughout Utah have already been "swamped with applications." The department began accepting applications Monday.

Palmer said those who qualify for assistance live on poverty level incomes. Poverty level is anything below an average income of \$822 per person per month.

view of the university, Kramer said.

As a vice president of NACADA, Kramer is responsible for its national conference programs. He was re-elected vice president and has established a NACADA-sponsored consulting bureau to assist universities and colleges in developing and evaluating academic advising programs.

Kramer coordinates BYU's 11 college academic advising centers which help students in curriculum planning, progress monitoring and problem solving.

After earning a bachelor's degree in sociology from BYU in 1970 and a master's degree in counseling and guidance in 1971, Kramer received a doctorate in education, sociology, counseling, guidance and career education from Oregon State University in 1977.

He served for six years as director of student services and dean of students at colleges in Nevada and South Carolina before joining the BYU faculty.

Y professor receives award for research in advisement

BYU's director of Academic Advisement has received a national award for outstanding research in academic advising.

Dr. Gary L. Kramer, an assistant professor of educational psychology, was presented the award by the National Association of Academic Advisers. The award is usually given to one researcher each year; however, this year two awards were given.

Kramer has published 11 journal articles during the past three years and has six manuscripts pending publication.

Some of his research deals with studying where and how computers are used throughout the nation in academic advising. Kramer also studied the retention of students — how they perceived the university, reasons they left, or why they persisted to graduate.

A faculty mentoring program was part of his research. Incoming students were paired with faculty advisers and given a seminar on an over-

Women's lecture series Saturday

Time management, family teamwork, goal setting and homemaking skills will be some of the topics discussed at BYU Saturday as part of a women's lecture series.

The one-day series titled "A Woman for All Seasons" will be presented by Gloria Jolley Johnson, a home efficiency instructor from Portland, Ore. It will be in 375 ELWC from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Johnson, born in Provo, received her bachelor's degree in speech and dramatic arts from BYU. She is an instructor at the Portland Community College, where she teaches classes in self-improvement, time and home efficiency, and parenting.

The lecture series is open to the public. Participants may pre-register at 161 HCEB or may register at the door on a space-available basis. For more information call 378-3817.

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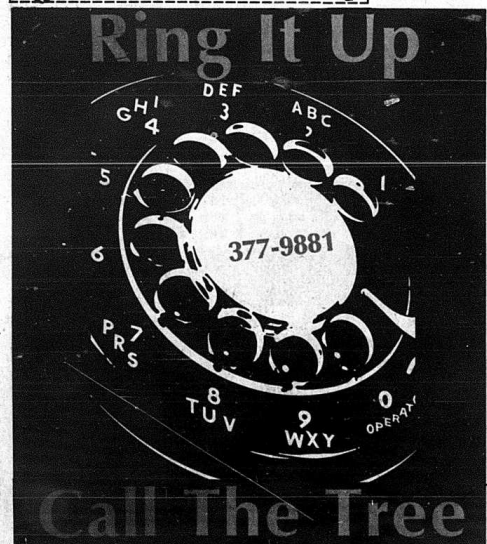
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Church auxiliaries to move

The Primary, Young Women and Relief Society organizations of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will move their offices to the Relief Society Building at 76 N. Main in Salt Lake City.

The general offices of the organizations will be closed Nov. 12-16 as the organizations make their move, said church authorities. The three offices will reopen for business on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Current telephone numbers will be retained.



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